

was the editorial
trophy sent

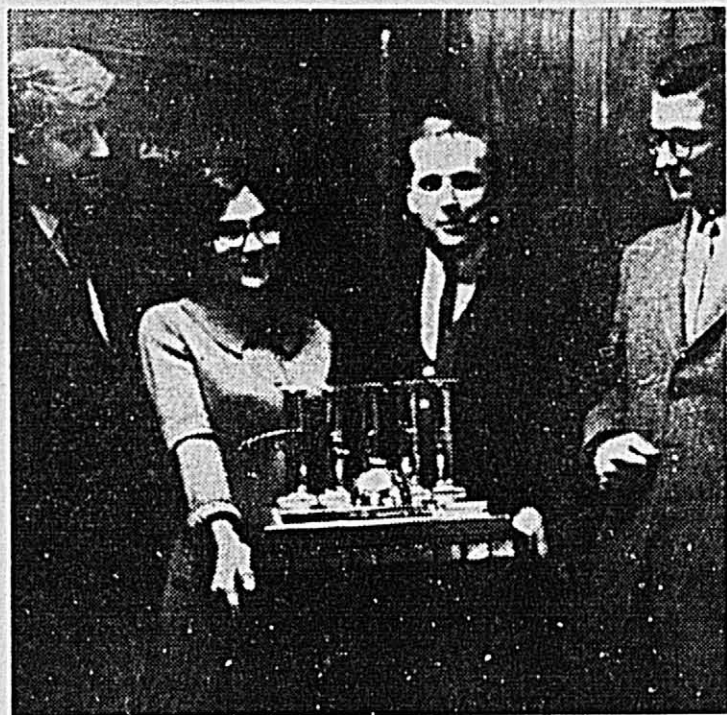
McGILL DAILY

'cache
on delivery'?

Vol. 54 — No. 57

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1965

3 cents



BEST EDITORIALS: Joy Fenston, Editor-in-chief and Enn Raudsepp, Managing Editor are flanked by Editorial Board members Patrick MacFadden (left) and Garth Stevenson. They are holding the Bracken Trophy, emblematic of the best editorials published in Canadian college newspapers. The trophy was awarded to the Daily at the annual Canadian University Press conference held at McMaster in December. MacFadden and Stevenson were the authors of the Daily's prize-winning entries.

"Daily" editorials win CUP trophy

Daily editorials brought the John Bracken Trophy — awarded for the best editorials published by a member of the Canadian University Press — back to McGill this Christmas for the first time since 1958.

The winning entries were written by Editorial Board members Patrick MacFadden ("Tombstones at the Crossroads", on taped lectures, and a second editorial on students manners and attitudes) and Garth Stevenson ("UGEQ's Future and Ours").

McGill has ranked second in the Bracken competition for the last two years, and has previously won the Trophy only twice — in 1952 and 1958 — in the contest's twenty year history.

Other prize winners announced at the CUP conference, held at Hamilton during the Christmas holidays were the Ubyssy (best paper published twice a week or more and best photography); the Western Gazette (best weekly paper and sports sections); the McMaster Silhouette (cartoons); and finally the University of Alberta Gateway (features).

Further articles on the conference appear on page 5 of today's Daily.

Red and White Revue reveals production title

"Cache on Delivery" is the title of the 1965 Red and White Revue. Billed as a political satire on foreign aid, it also promises to expose the truth about the advertising world.

The plot centers about a junior executive of the External Affairs Ministry, Foreign Aid Department, who has been ordered to send a shipment of medical supplies to South Upper, an underdeveloped country. He is then persuaded to change the shipment to lipstick by the leader of a band of revolutionaries, who, incidentally, is also the owner of a 'beat' cafe.

Naturally, the junior executive makes the switch without telling his superiors and just as naturally, the revolutionary leader makes another switch without telling the junior executive. Complications develop...; fun and games!

Audiences can look forward to a chorus of beautiful models who test lipstick... a discotheque... and multitudinous interwoven romantic plots...

Dave Francis portrays Sid Benedict, the bumbling junior executive while Billy Walker plays Jerry Arnold, the president of a

cosmetic firm. Linda Buzzel has been assigned as Arnold's secretary. She is in love with him, and, coincidentally, comes from South Upper, the quaint underdeveloped nation.

Gordy Thompson, as Vittorio, is the leader of a band of revolutionaries and owner of the Discotheque. Linda Beth Simon plays Nancy Benedict, Sid's daughter, a beatnik, and mad discothequer. Bob Singer rounds out the cast as Harvey, Nancy Benedict's boy friend and guard at a government warehouse.

The cast has been rehearsing under the direction of Wally Burgess since Saturday, rehearsals to continue until show time or, as one member put it, "until we collapse". The Revue is dotted with many songs which producer Marty Kerner described as "great" and which are expected to highlight the show.

The staff includes writers Steve Kroll, Ed Aronoff and Bob Cooper; and the composers Mike Blumstein and Frank Mills. Blumstein has composed the scores for several previous revues. The production starts on February 4 and runs until the 10th.

Dean Cohen leads study committee on hate literature

Dr. Maxwell Cohen, Dean of the Faculty of Law, has been appointed Chairman of a special committee to study hate literature.

Justice Minister Favreau announced the names of seven Canadians who will form the committee and recommend ways in which the government might take action against the organizations and persons producing the racist literature.

McGill was plagued by hate literature last year as were many other Canadian universities. The literature, which was of an extremely virulent variety, was distributed in the mail and left about campus to be picked up by passing students.

Saul Hayes, of Montreal, executive Vice-President of the Canadian Jewish Congress will act as vice-chairman.

Bursary Appeals

All appeals for revision of Provincial Bursaries and Loans must be completed and in Quebec by January 15th. Forms are available in the Student Aid Office, Room 275, Macdonald Engineering Building.

Ian and Sylvia to head Carnival entertainment

Ian and Sylvia, the famous folk-singing duo, will entertain at this year's Winter Carnival, highlighting a February 20 Saturday night show in the Currie Gymnasium which will also feature songstress Gale Garnett of "We'll Sing in the Sunshine" fame.

Both Ian Tyson and Sylvia Fricker are Canadians and both were successful entertainers in their own right before they teamed up in a Toronto coffee house. Their repertoire includes a wide variety of folk music: English and American classical ballads, mountain music, Negro blues, cowboy

ballads, and French Canadian material.

Ian, a British Columbia native, was seriously injured in a rodeo accident at the age of nineteen and it was during the long period of recuperation that his interest in folk music was fostered. A fine arts degree reinforced his enthusiasm for music. He later toured Eastern Canada, performing his primarily "western" repertoire.

Sylvia has been described as the "self-made musician"; her formal musical education consisted of a few piano lessons given by her mother at home in Chatham, Ontario. Nevertheless she has mastered many musical instruments.

Since their meeting, Ian and Sylvia have traveled in both the United States and Canada on concert tours and night club engagements. They have often played on television, appearing on "Hootenanny" and the "Bell Telephone Hour".

Gale Garnett is both a singer and legitimate actress. She has appeared in movies and on television; "The Pink Panther" for Hollywood, and "Hawaiian Eye", "77 Sunset Strip" and "Bonanza" with television.

Many of her songs have won wide popularity, including "We'll Sing in the Sunshine", "Loving Place", and "Sleep You Now".



SOCIAL NOTES: A happy Saeed Mirza, President of the Students' Society, is seen with his wife, Elizabeth, following their wedding ceremony which took place in Divinity Hall on December 26.

Plumbers' Ball bounces Friday

The Plumbers' Ball will take place on Friday, January 15, in the Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. The Ball will launch Engineering Week, a project undertaken by the Engineering Undergraduate Society to present highlights of the engineering field to the campus.

As in the past, the various departments of the Engineering Faculty will compete for the C.M. Anson Trophy, which is awarded to the department presenting an exhibit which best combines ingenuity and showmanship.

Tickets will be sold at the Union Box Office and in the lobby of the McConnell Engineering Building from 12-2 pm on Wednesday and Thursday. No tickets will be sold at the door. The Ball is open to all students, not just Engineers.

today

REDMEN BAND: All hockey band members meet in the band room 6:30 game.

FREE FORUM ON POLITICAL AFFAIRS: Cue Room, 1 pm. Topics to be discussed include: NATO, M.C.L., foreign ownership in Canada, and student syndicalism.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Regular Bible study at 1 pm. in A235 and in W115.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Auditions for the spring production — "Mirrors" by Bruce Mackay — tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Salon. Everyone welcome.

HILLEL: Thursday, 8 pm "On-campus" Lecture Forum, with Dr. Lou H. Silberman of Vanderbilt University on "Religion and the Freedom of the Artist", in H 26.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Meeting of the new and old executive, Thursday, 5:30 at the Union. Old executive meets at 5 pm.

GRADUATES: All proofs must be returned to Coronet Studios by Thursday, 5 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: World-renowned scientist, Dr. Hans Selye, will present an illustrated lecture entitled, "On Being a Scientist". 1 pm, PSCA.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Model Parliament organization meeting at 1 pm in the Club Room of the Union.

Living and preserved zoological specimens (frogs, bullfrogs, dogfishes, neotoma, white rats, cats, etc.) for biology students.

INQUIRIES INVITED
Andre Biological Materials
Phone 526-2277

FORMAL Rentals



SPECIALISTS IN FORMAL APPAREL

Glassy
Formal wear inc

STUDENT DISCOUNT 20%

1227 Phillips Sq. UN. 1-3625
4806 Park Ave. CR. 2-5704
6984 St. Hubert CR. 1-1166
5320 Queen Mary 482-6560

Open daily till 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday till 9 p.m.



Ian and Sylvia: The well-known folk-singing duo, along with songstress Gail Garnett, will take the spotlight at the Saturday night show of Winter Carnival. One of the most popular events, the gym is usually sold-out well in advance of showtime.

TAKE NOTE

CLOSING DATE

for receipt of applications for

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

for graduates and undergraduates in the

CIVIL SERVICE OF CANADA

is

JANUARY 29, 1965

See your Placement Officer for details of positions available and application forms.

CAREERS CONFERENCE

for

WOMEN STUDENTS

Sponsored by the Women's Union and the Alumnae Society of McGill University

DATE

Thursday, January 21, 6-10 pm

PLACE

Redpath Hall and Leacock Building

TOPIC

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN IN A CHANGING WORLD

SCHEDULE

5:00 to 7:00	Buffet Supper in Redpath Hall
7:00 to 7:30	Keynote Speaker: Mrs. M.J. Sabia, President of the Canadian Federation of University Women
7:30 to 7:50	Question Period
7:50 to 8:00	The Rev. Roger Balk, C.U.S.C.
8:00 to 8:15	Proceed to Leacock Building
8:15 to 10:00	Seminars

SEMINARS

BIOLOGICAL & CHEMICAL SCIENCES

Physiology, Zoology, Genetics, Biochemistry, Chemistry, Psychology

MATHEMATICS & PHYSICS

Academic Math and Physics, Insurance, Computers, Market Research, Application of Math-Physics to Industrial Problems.

HEALTH

Pharmaceutical and Medical Research, Medicine, Nursing, P & O.T., Speech Therapy

PUBLIC & COMMUNITY SERVICE

Teaching, Library Work, Social Work, Sociology, Clinical Psychology

COMMUNICATIONS

Journalism, Advertising, Public Relations, Radio & T.V.

BUSINESS

Banking, Investment, Trusts, Merchandising, Government Service, Personnel



Is this the key to your future?

This booklet tells a story of opportunities in business for university graduates... a story of stimulating and rewarding careers with Great-West Life in such varied fields as:

- Research and Development
- Investment Management
- Sales Management
- Technical Appointments
- Administrative Appointments
- Actuarial Management

Yes, at Great-West Life's head office in Winnipeg, there are many avenues to success. We invite you to read this booklet and to find out more about us — about our 73-year story of steady progress and development into one of North America's leading insurance companies... about the exciting potential for future growth... and about the excellent opportunities for graduates created by this growth and expansion.

Ask your student placement officer for a copy of our career booklet or write the Personnel Office in Winnipeg. And be sure to discuss your career plans with a Company representative on your campus:

JANUARY 20

THE **Great-West Life** ASSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE - WINNIPEG, CANADA

Alumni's L. Gales awarded medal for great work

D. Lorne Gales, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society and Fund Council, has been awarded the Medal for Distinguished Service to Education by the Alumni Federation of Columbia University.

Gales is the only Canadian among twenty-four individuals representing the leading universities in North America so honoured. The presentation was made in New York on December 30 at the final Convocation of the Fiftieth anniversary observance of the Federation.

Gales has served the Graduates' Society since 1945. During his years on the staff, the Alma Mater Fund was set up, introducing to Canada the concept of annual grants by alumni to their universities.

'Daily' starts reorganization; staff promotions announced

The Managing Board of the Daily announces the appointment of Wenda McNevin as Associate Editor and Sandy Gage as News Editor, for the remainder of the publishing year.

These promotions head the list regularly released by the Daily at Christmas. Other appointments affect primarily the first year staff.

Miss McNevin, a fourth year English and History student, will supervise the technical aspects and general appearance of the news department, including layout and copy-reading. She will also submit editorials.

New News Editor

Gage, a news desk editor last term, will be in charge of assignments and will decide what goes where in the news section, and will be in charge of the news staff.

This division of responsibility is close to that used by profes-



Wenda McNevin

sional papers. During the years since the Daily was formed, the news department has grown steadily larger, in terms of staff and pages produced, but the hierarchy has not been modified to keep pace.

Barry Nester will continue to serve as layout assistant for the Literary Department, a position he has held since the beginning of the year.

Promoted to staff writer were first-year news staffers Elly Alboim, Marc Raboy, Sue Swan, Anacleto Pellegrini, Judy Rebbick, Sam Metalin, Marty Freeman and Joanne Warwick.

Three of the newly-appointed staff writers — Elly Alboim, Marc Raboy and Sue Swan — will rotate to fill the desk editor's job left vacant by Gage's promotion.

Appointed reporters were Honey Dresher, Anne Rodriguez, Penny Clark, Neil Shannon, Rhona Katz, Daisy Novack, Sharon Saloun, Lowena Haimovitch and Sue MacPhail.

Appointed staff writers in the Sports Department were Don MacFarlane, John Skinner and Bunk Robertson. New reporters are John Small, Arthur Zack and Bob Bourne.



Sandy Gage

Islamic Institute opens library in Leacock Centre

The Institute of Islamic Studies celebrated the New Year by opening its new library on the ninth floor of the Stephen Leacock Building.

The 30,000 volume library is the main innovation in the Institute's new quarters, which had been previously located on Redpath Crescent.

Intended primarily to serve students who are members of the Islamic Institute, the collection contains works — many of them in Arabic, Persian, Turkish, Urdu, Indonesian, and other Eastern languages — covering the humanities and social sciences as they apply to the Muslim world.

The library is open to all students of the University, but special permission is necessary to enter the stacks.

The reading room accommodates twenty, and is designed for use by students working on library materials. It also houses the collection's card catalogue, reference books, and current periodicals.

Study carrels for eighteen Institute students and office and work area for the staff make up the rest of the library.

The reading room is open Monday to Friday from 9 am to 9 pm, and Saturday from 9 am to noon. Books may be borrowed Monday to Friday from 9 am to 4:45 pm.

WU Careers Conference:

Coeds search for jobs

The second annual Women's Union Careers Conference will take place on Thursday, January 21. Designed for the co-ed who is uncertain of her future after graduation, the Conference will present speakers from every field open to women.

The Conference, organized in conjunction with the Alumnae Society, is divided into six workshops — Biological and Chemical Sciences, Public and Community Service, Business and Finance, Communications, and Health.

All six sections will be conducted simultaneously, but the

co-eds may attend any number of divisions, time permitting.

Prior to the individual workshops, there will be a dinner in Redpath Hall, after which Mrs. Laura Sabia, President of the Canadian Federation of University Women and a McGill graduate, will deliver the keynote address in the Leacock Building.

Last year's Conference was highly successful and many women had to be turned away due to lack of space. The Women's Union hopes to avoid similar difficulties by holding it in the Leacock Building this year.

Further information can be obtained from Ruth Thompson or Linda Perley.

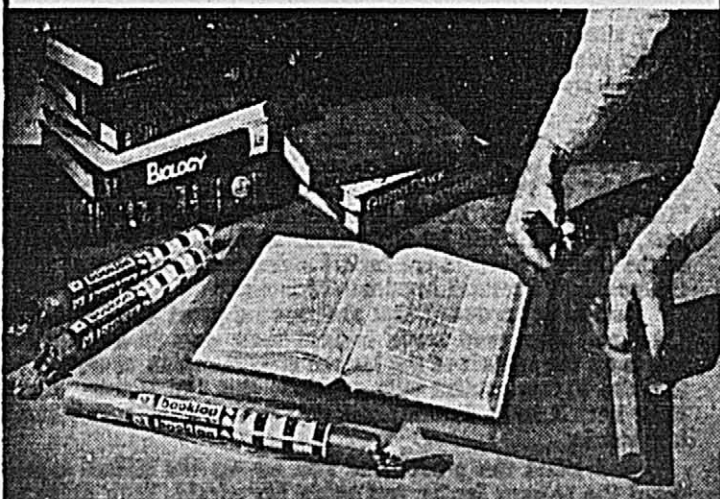
BURNSIDE BARBER SHOP

The Nearest to the University
2028 McGill College

we speak all languages

we specialize in
Hollywood, Roxy, Brush Cuts
Crewcuts

Low-cost permanent protection for your books



Book-Ion Plastic Laminate

• Easy to use • Self-adhesive • Crystal clear

Protect your investment in books with Book-Ion, the modern washable plastic laminate. Book-Ion keeps books, documents, drawings, etc., like new, or can be used to repair damaged articles. Available at your favourite book, stationery or department store in rolls 40" x 9" and 40" x 13". Larger rolls, size 400" long by various widths, available on special request.

Distributed by Ben Sanders Company Limited, Toronto

Famous medic from U. of M.:

Selye to talk to Pre-meds

Dr. Hans Selye, Director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, will address an open meeting of the Pre-Medical Society today at 1 pm in the PSCA.

Selye will give an illustrated lecture on "Being a Scientist", the subject of his latest book... "From Dream to Discovery". He will outline his personal impressions and reflections of science and scientists, and discuss the advantages of a scientific career.

Selye startled the medical world twenty-eight years ago with his provocative theories on stress, and today he is a central

figure in several other fields of medical research.

A product of the educational systems of Austria, Germany, France, and Italy, Selye went to Johns Hopkins University on a Rockefeller Research Scholarship. The following year he joined the McGill staff and was appointed assistant professor in Biochemistry in 1934. In 1945 he left McGill to assume his post at the University of Montreal.



Dr. Hans Selye

ONTARIO SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

requires for its

FIVE SUMMER CAMPS

Strategically located throughout Ontario
the following personnel

WATERFRONT COUNSELLORS (Red Cross Instructors)

CHAUFFEURS (Male - 21 years)

GENERAL COUNSELLORS (Male)

MUSIC AND DRAMA COUNSELLORS

ARTS AND CRAFTS COUNSELLORS

CAMP SECRETARIES

REGISTERED NURSES

KITCHEN COUNSELLORS

For further information apply to:

SUPERVISOR OF CAMPS

ONTARIO SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

350 Rumsey Road, Box 1700, Postal Station "R"
TORONTO 17, Ontario

Phone 487-5311

Jeannette M. Cayford TYPING SERVICE

Professionally Typed Essays
Reports — Theses — Resumes
Manuscripts — Duplicating
Notes Photocopied - 20c Page
(Spelling Corrections Free)
Special Rates for Students
1010 St. Catherine West
Room 642 UN 6-9052

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Represent 21 Companies

GROUP RATES FOR
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
AND TEACHERS

EMPLOYEES
L. M. DESILETS

ASSURANCES
Montreal: UN 1-5395
St. Hilare: FO 7-5436
Quebec: LA 4-7533

Alumni's L. Gales awarded medal for great work

D. Lorne Gales, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society and Fund Council, has been awarded the Medal for Distinguished Service to Education by the Alumni Federation of Columbia University.

Gales is the only Canadian among twenty-four individuals representing the leading universities in North America so honoured. The presentation was made in New York on December 30 at the final Convocation of the Fiftieth anniversary observance of the Federation.

Gales has served the Graduates' Society since 1945. During his years on the staff, the Alma Mater Fund was set up, introducing to Canada the concept of annual grants by alumni to their universities.

'Daily' starts reorganization; staff promotions announced

The Managing Board of the Daily announces the appointment of Wenda McNevin as Associate Editor and Sandy Gage as News Editor, for the remainder of the publishing year.

These promotions head the list regularly released by the Daily at Christmas. Other appointments affect primarily the first year staff.

Miss McNevin, a fourth year English and History student, will supervise the technical aspects and general appearance of the news department, including layout and copy-reading. She will also submit editorials.

New News Editor

Gage, a news desk editor last term, will be in charge of assignments and will decide what goes where in the news section, and will be in charge of the news staff.

This division of responsibility is close to that used by profes-



Wenda McNevin

sional papers. During the years since the Daily was formed, the news department has grown steadily larger, in terms of staff and pages produced, but the hierarchy has not been modified to keep pace.

Barry Nester will continue to serve as layout assistant for the Literary Department, a position he has held since the beginning of the year.

Promoted to staff writer were first-year news staffers Elly Alboim, Marc Raboy, Sue Swan, Anacleto Pellegrini, Judy Rebbick, Sam Metalin, Marty Freeman and Joanne Warwick.

Three of the newly-appointed staff writers — Elly Alboim, Marc Raboy and Sue Swan — will rotate to fill the desk editor's job left vacant by Gage's promotion.

Appointed reporters were Honey Drescher, Anne Rodriguez, Penny Clark, Neil Shannon, Rhona Katz, Daisy Novack, Sharon Saloun, Lowena Haimovitch and Sue MacPhail.

Appointed staff writers in the Sports Department were Don MacFarlane, John Skinner and Bunk Robertson. New reporters are John Small, Arthur Zack and Bob Bourne.



Sandy Gage

Islamic institute opens library in Leacock Centre

The Institute of Islamic Studies celebrated the New Year by opening its new library on the ninth floor of the Stephen Leacock Building.

The 30,000 volume library is the main innovation in the Institute's new quarters, which had been previously located on Redpath Crescent.

Intended primarily to serve students who are members of the Islamic Institute, the collection contains works — many of them in Arabic, Persian, Turkish, Urdu, Indonesian, and other Eastern languages — covering the humanities and social sciences as they apply to the Muslim world.

The library is open to all students of the University, but special permission is necessary to enter the stacks.

The reading room accommodates twenty, and is designed for use by students working on library materials. It also houses the collection's card catalogue, reference books, and current periodicals.

Study carrels for eighteen Institute students and office and work area for the staff make up the rest of the library.

The reading room is open Monday to Friday from 9 am to 9 pm, and Saturday from 9 am to noon. Books may be borrowed Monday to Friday from 9 am to 4:45 pm.

WU Careers Conference:

Coeds search for jobs

The second annual Women's Union Careers Conference will take place on Thursday, January 21. Designed for the co-ed who is uncertain of her future after graduation, the Conference will present speakers from every field open to women.

The Conference, organized in conjunction with the Alumnae Society, is divided into six workshops — Biological and Chemical Sciences, Public and Community Service, Business and Finance, Communications, and Health.

All six sections will be conducted simultaneously, but the

co-eds may attend any number of divisions, time permitting.

Prior to the individual workshops, there will be a dinner in Redpath Hall, after which Mrs. Laura Sabia, President of the Canadian Federation of University Women and a McGill graduate, will deliver the keynote address in the Leacock Building.

Last year's Conference was highly successful and many women had to be turned away due to lack of space. The Women's Union hopes to avoid similar difficulties by holding it in the Leacock Building this year.

Further information can be obtained from Ruth Thompson or Linda Perley.

BURNSIDE BARBER SHOP

The Nearest to the University
2028 McGill College

we speak all languages

we specialize in
Hollywood, Roxy, Brush Cuts
Crewcuts

Low-cost permanent protection for your books



Book-Ion Plastic Laminate

• Easy to use • Self-adhesive • Crystal clear

Protect your investment in books with Book-Ion, the modern washable plastic laminate. Book-Ion keeps books, documents, drawings, etc., like new, or can be used to repair damaged articles. Available at your favourite book, stationery or department store in rolls 40" x 9" and 40" x 13". Larger rolls, size 400" long by various widths, available on special request.

Distributed by Ben Sanders Company Limited, Toronto

Famous medic from U. of M.:

Selye to talk to Pre-meds

Dr. Hans Selye, Director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, will address an open meeting of the Pre-Medical Society today at 1 pm in the PSCA.

Selye will give an illustrated lecture on "Being a Scientist", the subject of his latest book... "From Dream to Discovery". He will outline his personal impressions and reflections of science and scientists, and discuss the advantages of a scientific career.

Selye startled the medical world twenty-eight years ago with his provocative theories on stress, and today he is a central

figure in several other fields of medical research.

A product of the educational systems of Austria, Germany, France, and Italy, Selye went to Johns Hopkins University on a Rockefeller Research Scholarship. The following year he joined the McGill staff and was appointed assistant professor in Biochemistry in 1934. In 1945 he left McGill to assume his post at the University of Montreal.



Dr. Hans Selye

ONTARIO SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

requires for its

FIVE SUMMER CAMPS

Strategically located throughout Ontario
the following personnel

WATERFRONT COUNSELLORS (Red Cross Instructors)
CHAUFFEURS (Male - 21 years)
GENERAL COUNSELLORS (Male)
MUSIC AND DRAMA COUNSELLORS
ARTS AND CRAFTS COUNSELLORS
CAMP SECRETARIES
REGISTERED NURSES
KITCHEN COUNSELLORS

For further information apply to:

SUPERVISOR OF CAMPS
ONTARIO SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

350 Rumsey Road, Box 1700, Postal Station "R"
TORONTO 17, Ontario

Phone 487-5311

Jeannette M. Cayford TYPING SERVICE

Professionally Typed Essays
Reports — Theses — Resumes
Manuscripts — Duplicating
Notes Photocopied - 20c Page
(Spelling Corrections Free)
Special Rates for Students
1010 St. Catherine West
Room 642 UN 6-9052

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Represent 21 Companies

GROUP RATES FOR
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
AND TEACHERS

EMPLOYEES
L. M. DESILETS

ASSURANCES
Montreal: UN 1-5395
St. Hilare: FO 7-5436
Quebec: LA 4-7533

McGILL DAILY

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE COMMONWEALTH
Fifty-fourth year of publication

JANUARY 13, 1965

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
RADIO-TV Printing Co.

109

MANAGING BOARD

Joy Fenston Editor-in-Chief
Enn Raudsepp Managing Editor

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Many thanks to Marc, Bob, Elly, Jim, Sharon, Richard, Gaylord MacFarlane, Cathy I luv you, Dat buffalo hes jes' gotta go. An exhaustedly VICTOR.

DEPARTMENT HEADS
Wenda McNevin (Associate Editor); Sandy Gage (News Editor); Charles Shannon (Newsfeatures Editor); Anne Beatts (Editor of Panorama); Dave McFarlane (Sports Editor); Patrick MacFadden (Literary Editor); Al Magill (Photography Editor); Lisa Borenstein (Senior Staff Writer); Bonnie Stern (Women's Editor); Sharon Sutherland (Women's Sports Editor); Ursula Lingies (Advertising Manager).

Hate Literature and the law

The appointment of Dean Maxwell Cohen to head the Department of Justice Commission investigating "hate literature" is an assurance that this sordid but seemingly perennial topic will receive thorough and scholarly attention. Although Canada is fortunate in the relatively small amount of racist propaganda to which we are exposed, there has been enough of a resurgence over the past year to cause some concern. Every decent-minded citizen, and particularly those who have been involuntarily placed on a mailing list by the purveyors of this offensive nonsense, will wish for its speedy disappearance.

The law offers qualified encouragement to those who seek to eradicate this unwholesome phenomenon through its application. As quoted in a Daily editorial last winter, Section 166 of the Criminal Code reads as follows:

"Everyone who wilfully publishes a statement, tale or news that he knows is false

and that causes or is likely to cause injury or mischief to a public interest is guilty of an indictable offense and is liable to imprisonment for two years."

The only difficulty involved in this approach would seem to lie in the phrase "that he knows is false". There is no evidence that the purveyors of racist propaganda know it to be false; in fact most of them are of such dubious intellectual stature and emotional stability that they could be fairly accused of believing almost anything.

Perhaps because of this difficulty, others have attempted to invoke the ordinary law of libel, which includes no requirement that the publisher of a libellous statement be aware of its falsehood. As Dicey said in *The Law of the Constitution*:

"Honest belief, moreover, and good intentions on the part of a libeller, are no legal defence for his conduct... Persons often must pay heavy damages for giving currency to statements which were not meant to be falsehoods, and which were reasonably believed to be true."

The problem here is that as normally defined the law of libel is designed to protect individuals. There is some doubt whether such nebulous entities as races or ethnic groups possess "interests, character, or reputation" as understood, and protected, by the law. Admittedly some hate literature attacks the reputation of specific individuals, but some does not.

In fact, and with all due respect to the Department of Justice, the best weapon against hate literature is not the law. Fighting individual cases in the courts is a slow, costly and uncertain procedure, whose effect might well be to give hatemongers the publicity which they emphatically do not deserve. On the other hand, the use of censorship, examination of the mails, and other procedures of that nature has distasteful implications, besides being equivalent to cracking nuts with a piledriver.

The ultimate defence of a free society must lie deeper than its criminal code. A healthy society has nothing to fear from its George Lincoln Rockwells. A generation securely attached to liberal values will not be seduced by the delusions of the mentally ill, however enhanced by quasi-political trappings. Racism is an attempt by confused and frightened persons to supply an explanation for the world's ills. It is reinforced by such factors as unemployment, status insecurity, and the reaction to national defeat, past or impending. It can be controlled, if not entirely eliminated through attacking its causes and demonstrating its inadequacy as a solution to the problems which bring it into being. In the meantime it may help to preserve our sense of proportion if we remember, as T. C. Douglas once observed, that laughter is our best weapon against "tyrants, phonies, and fanatics".

CROSS-CANADA OPINION:

The Student Loan Plan

for the Canadian University Press

Editorials in Canadian campus newspapers last fall roundly criticised the Canada Student Loan Act, or at least labeled it insufficient.

Hurried through Parliament in time for students this year, the plan provides loans to the undergraduate at a maximum of \$1,000 per year, and a total of \$5,000 during his college career. Repayment begins 6 months after graduation, at 5% per cent interest.

Controversial comment on the loan plan began when the Varsity at the University of Toronto ran a story which claimed that students were using federal loans for investments, or spending it on fur coats, sports cars and trips to Europe.

Varsity reporter Robert Block, who conducted the survey, attributed the student attitude toward government loans to an "indication of the growing belief that university education should be free."

Andrew Szende, a Varsity reporter, balked at the survey, calling charges of misuse of the loan plan "malicious slander. They not only accuse the students of fraud, but cast doubts on the integrity of the entire academic community," he said.

Several campuses, however, reacted to the Varsity allegation with similar editorial comment.

"University students are not to be trusted," said the University of Victoria's Martlet. "If they can cheat and get away with it they will."

Some editorials claimed the federal loans were an inadequate remedy for the financial problems of students, or that they discriminated against the neediest students.

The Varsity referred to loan plan criticisms from a University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council brief:

"Loans fail to encourage students from low-income families to attend university since such students are most likely to fear indebtedness."

"Loans force students to 'mortgage their future' and concentrate on a high-paying job after

graduation, emphasizing the economic aspects of university education at the expense of the more important aspects.

"Since the loans should have fairly little appeal to extremely low-income groups there seems little danger that a rich kid who doesn't need a loan will, by taking one, deprive a poor kid who does," he added.

The loan scheme was meant as a panacea, but it has succeeded mostly in underlining the fact that higher education is mostly reserved for the rich," said The Martlet.

An editorial in the University of British Columbia's Ubyssy stated, "The federal loan plan is a start in getting a better educated Canada, if somewhat misdirected. We still like to hold Prime Minister Pearson's election promise of 10,000 \$1,000 scholarships over his head."

The Ryersonian at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute said most foreign students are ineligible for aid under the federal loan plan, and suggested a program of financial assistance for foreign students not on an exchange program.

Two university newspapers expressed a preference for provincial loan schemes.

The Ontarion pointed out that nine provinces had student loan plans which were discontinued this year in favor of the federal plan.

It stated the terms of the Ontario loans were "more desirable than federal loans, with a full year after graduation before repayments began and a 4 per cent interest rate," and suggested the federal money should have been allotted instead to the universities.

The Varsity's Andrew Szende said the Ontario plan, supplemented by a similar loan plan by the university itself, was "successful" and that the federal loan scheme was, for the University of Toronto, "one step forward and three steps back."

One favorable comment came from the University of Waterloo's Coryphaeus, which claimed that increases in the cost of education and the academic load have "practically eliminated the idea of the self-made man who earned his way through college washing dishes."

The Carpetbagger

And it came to pass in the second half of the year of Saeed that a group of young sages were charged with the duty of revising the ancient scriptures of the Society of Students and presenting said revision to the king and multitudes for their approval.

And whilst this great work was being perused by the Council of Elders, prior to its presentation to the Children of the Society, and whilst all sacred cows of old were being hacked and hewed out of the ancient scrolls, and whilst most of the elders went about their task with understanding, and with eyes uplifted to the great golden doors about to open on the future of the Society, there did arise a low grumbling from the corner of the chamber.

And it came to be that the rumbling didst crescendo to a high pitched wail and didst attract the attention of all present to the Chief of the Tribe of Women, who spake unto them saying, "Do not take away my little chair. I, the leader of the feminine sect, will not sit idly by and see my ancient seat on the executive of the Council whisked out from under me where it has been for the passing of several hundreds of moons."

And so it happened that she made a great wind to fall upon them and they were made to lend their ears to a multitude of words on the subject of the lack of representation of woman. From this the Elders couldst only conclude that the woman must consider herself to be inferior and they were exceedingly bored with her words.

And when the great wind had let up the Elders arose and faced the woman leader and made her afraid. With these words they rebuked her and sent her away: "For the past hundred moons the woman has spread her wings over all the faculties of the campus and breathed life into them and they have benefitted from that. Not being enough, her greed was excelled by none and she came to be of the majority in several of our schools."

"Thence, by the dark of night she came and tore down the sacred tabernacles of the Union and passed therethrough, reaping havoc therein. And from the conception of that day, woman has been eligible for all posts on the Council of Elders, save that of custodian of the tabernacle."

Then they queried her, asking: "Why must you take unfair advantage over us with one more seat?" "Because we are quite unequal", she responded unto them.

Rising and gazing forthwithly into her eyes, the great Elder spake out with these words: "You admit to being inferior in the

(Continued on page 6)

Doyle Slams Student Writing

"Alert publishers will step up their shopping for staff at all of our major universities... but unless the university press itself changes, they will look with increasing scepticism." This was the prophecy made by R.J. Doyle, editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail in an eloquent and hard-hitting speech to the delegates attending the 27th C.U.P. Annual Conference at Hamilton.

Said Doyle: "Our university newspapers are too often campus-oriented miniatures of the average Canadian Daily. Imitation is flattery. It can also be a substitute for lack of originality, lack of a sense of adventure, lack of a willingness to experiment. Do you have to be as stodgy as we are? We should be able to look to the University Press just occasionally for the outrageous."

As far as presentation and editing go, said Doyle, university papers are better than ever before. It's the content that palls. "I have talked," continued Doyle, "to judges of your various national competitions and they are impressed by your 'quality'... but even the most conservative of your judges is perplexed at your unwillingness... to kick over the traces."

Other highlights from Doyle's free-swinging round-up: On the commercial press: "Of course we shall survive. We have come a long way from the days of Frank Munsey, that buyer and seller of newspapers who is so often cited as an example of all the ills of newspapering."

When he died... William Allan White wrote his obituary. 'Munsey', wrote White, 'contributed to the journalism of his day the talent of a meatpacker, the morals of a money changer and the manners of an undertaker. He and his kind have succeeded in transforming a once noble profession into an eight per cent security. May he rest in trust.'

On that Tour: "On that sad Saturday in October the Quebec police force panicked and night sticks were swung without much regard for whose head they connected with. The inquiry that followed was not slow and painstaking... it was swift and secret. And the results were just a bit dismaying... Police were given a fairly clean bill of health while Mr. Wagner joined Premier Lesage in lambasting what they both regarded as the exponents of yellow journalism."

On disillusionment: "Nothing, wrote Chesterton, looks more neat and regular than a newspaper with its parallel columns, its mechanical printing, its detailed facts and figures, its responsible polysyllabic leading articles. Nothing, as a matter of fact, goes every night through more agonies of adventure, more hairbreadth escapes, desperate expedients, crucial councils, random compromises or barely averted catastrophes. Seen from the outside, it seems to come round as automatically as the clock and as silently as the dawn. Seen from the inside, it gives all its organizers a gasp of relief every morning to see that it has come out at all."

An older and more cynical Chesterton was to write that

the Press Lords had made newspaper offices "like any other business", had pushed the reporter down, made him a "man who writes things on the backs of advertisements". "Is there any institution in the world", he asked, "that does harm on so gigantic a scale as the press?"

Which of Chesterton's judgments holds validity today?

On the press as Guardian: "That the press is under fire is neither new nor disturbing... A press that digs — as Canadian reporters have dug in the last year into such stories as the Ontario Police State Bill, the Harold Banks love affair with the Liberal Party, the pollution of Elliot Lake, the curious case of René Tremblay, Maurice Lamontagne and the never-never plan — and even curiously case of the delayed deportation of our resident members of the Mafia — such a press will suffer abuse from those it has made uncomfortable and will suffer it gladly."

On what is to be done: "Surely we have passed the time when we should be asking collectively whether or not it is payola to accept free transportation and accommodation from politicians... whether we should or should not devise rules to protect and uphold the phoney 'hold for release' instructions slapped on news handouts by government and business... whether we should or should not continue to insist that our newspapers be provided with free office, filing and socializing space in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa."

And again on student press: "Don't be afraid to experiment. The newspapers of tomorrow will have greater need of the innovators than of the carbon copy boys."

WATCH
for the Daily's
**CONSTITUTION
ISSUE**
Friday.

The Baron on Freedom

by P.D. MACFADDEN

The Canadian-born newspaper magnate and present British peer Baron Thompson of Fleet delivered the keynote address to the delegates attending the 27th C.U.P. Annual conference held at McMaster University, Hamilton, during the Christmas vacation.

Thompson said that he has had to modify his former concepts of freedom of the press to operate newspapers in many of the new countries in Asia and Africa. "In Liberia, for example, the government won't take criticism; they can't understand it. If we are to run a paper in one of these countries, we have to live there." He said many of the people in these countries are "irresponsible — they aren't used to democracy. And the governments can't permit irresponsible criticism which might topple them." He said "Thompson papers in these countries have accepted this limitation, provided that they can give accurate news coverage." He doesn't think "it makes sense to protest these restrictions in today's circumstances. We are providing a service — although not the best service."

"I do not permit my papers, knowingly or willingly, to distort news."

He justified his owning many papers in many countries — they are run, in fact, by his managers, who work with the average people, rather than by the proprietor, who in many cases has grown away from the people (the tragedy of power) and is monied. He said the papers don't reflect his views, but those of his managers. He expressed a certain distrust of local politicians in the new countries who "hold on to power because they don't want to go back to the bush. They won't give up power easily. They make a great fuss about their interest in democracy but would overthrow an election which went against them."

Thompson papers have been banned in many of these places. He said he isn't a philanthropist but journalism has been good to him — "and there's a job to be done there. A Thompson paper was the voice of the African people in Southern Rhodesia." Speaking about these new African nations, he expressed the opinion that "there will be chaos if the Africans take over — but what else can you do? They'll have to go through a period of chaos."

Parting shot — you have to have color newspapers to compete with color television (do you think there's more than meets the eye here?)

Hamilton Diary

For the keynote, Baron Thompson of Fleet. As someone remarks, the only member of the peerage called after a famous London sewer. Owns, among others, the Kamloops Sentinel.

Says Welcome. About newspapers in Africa: don't expect freedom of the press. If cabinet ministers lose their jobs because of criticism it means back to the jungle for them. But History, it does move and the black man will take over. Which will mean a period of chaos.

Hamilton Spectator runs head: "Thompson says Africans not fit to rule". Hamilton Spectator not a Thompson newspaper.

Mayor of Hamilton, Welcome. Recalls he once worked on a Thompson paper. Thompson a fine man to work for. Thompson stares at him. Obviously does not recall Mayor of Hamilton.

Interview cutie-delegs for audience reaction: "What did you think of the baron's speech?"

"Well, I'd never seen a reel bayron before..."

"Ah-ha. But what did you think of his speech?"

"He dinna say much, did he?"

To talkfest on C.U.P. Constitution: fella-deleg wants to remove clause from Code of Ethics. Clause says editorial policy should not display racial bias or prejudice, which fella-deleg says, interferes with freedom of press. Daily intimates fella-deleg is out of his mind. Fella-deleg defeated. By 9-8.

To talkfest on CONFEDERATION. What do the French want. But they were beaten weren't they. What we should do is join the U.S. It's their religion makes them like that. It's a question of communication. The whole problem is. The whole problem is. The whole problem.

Rep. from Presse Etudiante Nationale says the French people simply want to feel they control their own destiny, their own economy. P.E.N. rep. ignored. Such outspokenness in poor taste. P.E.N. rep. doesn't seem to mind. Figures history's on his side.

To Sheraton-Connaught. Cutie-delegs everywhere. Fella-delegs everywhere. Big drinking men.

"Hey! Where ya from. Ic."

"McGill Daily."

"Yeah? Jeeshe. A frawg, eh. Ic."

To banquet where editor of Toronto Globe and Mail leads off at student journalism. Why are we so respectable? How come we sound like the commercial press? How come we sound complacent? How come we never kick over the traces? He's disappointed in us. He has every right to be.

To reception given by O'Keefe's Brewery. O'Keefe rep. forward with the outstretched hand.

"Hi! Glad to know ya. What can I get ya?"

"A Dow, please."

O'Keefe rep. in pained earnest.

"Fella, y'can't gerra Dow at a Nokeefe reception."

"Of course. How silly. A scotch then."

To banquet. Famous Toronto funny columnist for after-dinner speech. Reads a thousand of his best columns. Very in. Like on Africa where, he says, "one man's meat is another man's person." A rare wit.

To big statue of Victoria, erected by Hamilton Women's Press Club. It says on the plinth that she's a shining example to the women of Hamilton. An exemplary wife and mother. Yeah.

To room party. Folksy singalong. "If y'wanna' be a bolshevik, yill hafta go ta hell... Ic" Ra rah. Large fella-deleg very glazed. Smashes glass against wall. Grins. Cutie-delegs scream. Like last act of The Iceman. "Where 'iv awl the flowirs gawn?" Long time ago.

Four fuzz on the train back searching for Temperance Curtain breakers. Don't search us. Search only the train crew. Oh Canada.

THE GREAT DEBATE

CUP - HAMILTON — What we wanted was to set up an exchange during the second term with Presse Etudiante Nationale university members. The articles would be editorial — that is, express an opinion or describe our respective basic assumptions — ideas so basic we don't bother to define them to ourselves. They would not be news or newsfeatures articles.

Some of the objections expressed were that it might be too taxing (a maximum of eight articles, mandated from among 29 papers); viewpoints expressed by some of the English papers might embarrass the rest of us; and "CUP shouldn't take stands" (?).

Voting was split almost exactly geographically: To the east of a line drawn down the centre of Ontario, and voting for the motion, were:

McGill Daily
Toronto Varsity
Brunswickian
Carletonian (Ottawa)

Georgian (Montreal)
The Queen's Journal (Kingston)
Ontarian (Guelph)
Dalhousie Gazette (Halifax)
The Muse (Newfoundland)
Central, and abstaining:
Ryersonian (Toronto's Ryerson Institute of Technology)
West, and Anti:
The Gateway
The Gauntlet (Calgary)
Ubyssy (Vancouver)
Carillon (University of Saskatchewan, Regina)
Manitoban
Martlet (University of Victoria)
Silhouette (McMaster, Hamilton)
Cord Weekly
University of Western Ontario Gazette
The Coryphaeus (Waterloo, Ont.)
and — destroying the geographic thesis — The Campus of Bishop's and The Athenaeum (Acadia)

McGill grad in Vietnam

A McGill graduate who believes his mission in life is to make a "contribution to mankind", is reportedly heading a medical team working in Vietnam while surrounded by the Communist Viet Cong rebels.

Dr. Alje Vennema, who arrived in Vietnam in March, worked his way through the McGill Medical School and was granted a government loan to continue his studies. He then interned at the Royal Victoria Hospital before working in a hospital in Newfoundland.

He now heads a team of two doctors and two nurses who have remained on duty at a 200-bed hospital in Quai Ngai, 365 miles north of Saigon. Vennema was motivated by the John Kennedy spirit and attended the funeral of the late president at his own expense, according to his brother, Gerald Vennema.

Dr. Vennema writes that the Viet Cong steals mail and hos-

Carpetbagger . . .

(Continued from page 4)

tasks of decision making and yet you wouldst have an extra member. Your arguments canst only be considered invalid and presumptuous."

And the Wcman fled and to her tribesmen issued written decrees that they shouldst convocate in the tabernacle of the Society at the time of the great caucus and be recognized and demand the return of the little chair.

And it came to pass that the elders came upon copies of this epistle and gazed upon it with amazement and when they saw all the nonsense and logic of the poorest sort that was there they locked amongst themselves and wondered at what Adam begat.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), by 4 pm. Ads received by 12 noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer RIDES

TO OTTAWA in June FOR FEDERAL ELECTION. Perhaps sooner, depending on how many crayons and colouring books in stock.

LOST

PROFESSOR JOST my Ph.D. thesis in English. Title: "The Easy Symbolism of W.B. Yeats". Return of major importance.

TO LET

MONT SUTTON: Spacious, well-appointed Ski House accessible to several major areas. \$50 per person through Easter. 845-9714 evenings.

LARGE, QUIET ROOM; new furniture, sink, hot water, frigidaire, telephone, coloured bathroom, cooking. St. Famille near Milton. \$7.50. 271-5110.

SUBLET Modern Apartment. Till May 1st. 2 1/2 rooms. 3455 Aymer. 842-2828 any time. PARTLY FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED.

TYPING OFFERED

TYPIST, experience in Theses, Essays, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable Rates. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

TYPING. Essays, theses, lecture notes, manuscripts. 489-4522.

TYPIST, can do all forms of typing for students, on essays and theses. Mrs. Goldsmith: 488-2656.

MISCELLANEOUS

OFFER RUSSIAN conversation in exchange for same in English. Please call after 9 pm: 484-8570.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

FOR SALE

PLAYBOY! Special Student Rates! 1 year — \$6.50; 2 years — \$12; 3 years — \$16.50. Order, with payments: College Subscription Service, 4685 Bourret, #M-302, Montreal 29.

WANTED

TAILS. Interested to buy tails, size 40 tall, lightweight material; only first class condition. Telephone 484-8477 (office hours).

'Players' to hold auditions tonight

The McGill Players, formerly the Players Club, will hold auditions for their next production, "Mirrors" by Bruce Mackay, tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 pm in the Union.

"Mirrors" is a sequence of three one-act plays called, "The Island", "Ups and Downs", and "Mirrors". "The Island" will be directed by Carl Jessop, "Ups and Downs" by Jim Bradford, and "Mirrors" by Richard Graham. Rod Symington will produce all three plays.

The three plays will be performed in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union from February 23 to 27, at 8:30 pm.

Annual pictures

All graduates except those in Arts, Science, Commerce, Architecture and Engineering must return proofs by 5 pm Thursday to ensure their inclusion in the Annual.

1965 GRADUATES
IN
COMMERCE ECONOMICS
MATHEMATICS

The Canada Life Assurance Company

OFFERS YOU
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
IN

- * ACCOUNTING - * COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- * FINANCE - * PERSONAL LIFE INSURANCE SALES
- * ADMINISTRATION * GROUP LIFE INSURANCE SALES
- * ACTUARIAL SCIENCE

Our Company representatives will be conducting career employment interviews on

Thursday, January 21st

We invite you to reserve an interview time and secure further information at the Placement Service Office.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Limited

CALGARY

Has

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

For
GRADUATES
and
UNDERGRADUATES
in the fields of

GEOPHYSICS

GEOPHYSICAL & GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING,
MATHS & PHYSICS, ENGINEERING PHYSICS.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON

JANUARY 13

Students wishing advance information may write the Company Recruiting Coordinator at 320 7th ave. S.W.
CALGARY - ALBERTA

APPOINTMENTS FOR INTERVIEWS SHOULD BE MADE
THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

High school Visiting to start

The High School Visiting Program, initiated in 1963, will continue this year under the chairmanship of Ian Lightstone and John Rothschild.

Its purpose is to explain all aspects of college life to high school students. The students hear two speeches, including both the scholastic and extra-curricular activities at colleges in general and, more specifically, at McGill.

The program is supplemented by distribution of the University Handbook, the various Faculty an-

nouncements, and the High School Supplement of the Daily. Both the program and Supplement are co-ordinated by the Education Committee.

The visits, to be conducted in early February, will be done by upperclassmen or graduate students, and the chairmen encourage applications from male and female students in all faculties. An entire morning or afternoon will be required from the speakers if they are asked to go to schools out of town.

Forms are available from, and should be handed in to, John at the Tuck Shop. Students who graduated from rural schools are especially encouraged to apply as they can communicate more easily with rural high school students.

"Daily" meeting

All Daily staffers are required to attend a policy meeting tomorrow at one pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. People wishing to join the staff will also be welcome.

JANUARY SALE SAVE 20% TO 50% ON MEN'S WEAR

Winter Overcoats, Suits, Pants, Shirts,
Sport Jackets and Ties.

EXTRA SPECIAL! Reg. \$99.50
CUSTOM-TAILORED SUITS from end-of-
bolts of higher grade suitings. \$87.50

An Added Service
FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE
McLAUGHLIN and HARRISON

CUSTOM TAILORS

1461 McGill College Ave.



AND CLOTHIERS

Telephone AV. 8-3544



ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

has outstanding flying and executive career opportunities.

Your University degree
qualifies you to apply for

AIRCREW

The RCAF depends upon university graduates to fill
the higher executive positions in the service.



An RCAF Personnel representative
will visit your campus

On MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

to interview graduates of any university degree course for
positions now available in Aircrew.

Appointments may be made through your University Placement Office.

For information concerning this interesting career,
ask for the booklet

"AIRCREW IN THE RCAF"

In addition to Aircrew, the RCAF has opportunities for graduates in
all faculties in their own particular field.

Redmen trounced by Boston College, Minnesota tops R.P.I.; Colgate for second place in tournament

by JIM SMITH

After another shelling, this time at the hands of Boston College, the Redmen came up with two strong games in three outings to cop second place in a tournament at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, thanks to some fine goaling from Walters, four goals from Kostandoff, and some surprisingly good defence.

Post-Christmas present

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 26 — When they faced a fairly strong Boston College squad on the second day of Christmas, the Redmen gave their opponents two unearned points, courtesy of a 13-6 victory.

With Ken Walters, Jerry Kostandoff, Jean-Guy Labrie and Fred McRobie missing for various reasons, the Redmen were sitting partridges for the Spunky Eagles.

Sub-goalie Bruce Glencross had a particularly bad night, letting in 6 of the first 10 shots thrown at him. Rick Ripstein injured a thumb, but managed to pot two goals on the night, as did his line-mate Skip Kerner.

Good Show at R.P.I.

TROY, N.Y., Dec. 28, 29, 30 — The Redmen are not apt to see the likes of the R.P.I. Invitational Tournament on this side of the border this season. Screaming, near-capacity crowds in the 5,500 seat R.P.I. Field House, reams of copy in the local papers, bands, broads and booty made the event a big time affair.

Rather uncivil guests, the Redmen handed their hosts a setback on the first night and went on to finish second behind the domineering Bulldogs from the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota. R.P.I. was third, Colgate fourth.

R.P.I. — R.I.P.

After the omnipotent Bulldogs patted a lackluster Colgate contingent 10-3 in the first half of a twin bill, the Redmen came out to upend R.P.I.'s Engineers 5-4 in the most exciting game of the tournament.

Jerry Kostandoff finally got untracked with two big goals and an all around fine performance. Rick Moore also notched two, including the winner at 12:36 of the third period. Moore's goals were the only bright spots in an otherwise undistinguished performance by the winger in the four game swing. Steady Bert Halliwell counted the other tally.

In the first two periods the Redmen held the Engineers at bay by virtue of a brilliant performance by Walters, as he missed on a neat backhand shot by All-American Jerry Knightly, but stopped everything else, including a couple of break-aways.

The third period was a wild affair, dominated by the Engineers. They put two behind Walters between the five and six minute marks and capped a sustained siege with the tying goal at 11:19.

Moore's winner a little over a minute later, was hotly protested as goalie Bill Sack got a glove on the puck — then slid into the net with it.

With a little over 2 minutes left a screaming slap shot by Engineer Al Jones lit the red light behind Walters — but the ref pulled rank on an irate goal judge and ruled that the puck had hit the post. The crowd mostly agreed with the goal judge, but they had no say in the matter. Walters agreed with the ref. "Yeah, it hit the post", says Ken

with a straight face — so I guess we deserved the win.

A Bulldog's Bite is Worse

If Walters had played the best game of his career, and if his team-mates had scrambled in the second period the way they did in the third, they might have come within a few goals of Minnesota Duluth.

As it was, Walters was something less than brilliant this time and the Bulldogs potted seven goals in the second frame to register a 10-1 victory — the most lopsided of the tournament.

McGill's lone goal was a fluke — a centering pass by Al Bloomer that caromed in off an opponent's skate. Al paid for his mistake. He was soon after sidelined for the balance of the tournament with a leg injury.

There was nothing fluky about the Bulldogs' play. Mike Tok and Owen Rodgers both notched hat tricks and Kieth Christiansen bagged two in performances that earned the three all-tournament team births.

All three of M-D's forward lines were strong (the team set a tourney scoring record with 29 goals) and they had perhaps the four best defencemen in the tournament. Even their goalie, who was never overworked, looked good on the odd shot.

The game was not totally without bright spots — Walters stopped more shots (46) than any other goalie in the tourney, and the Redmen were the only team to hold M-D scoreless for a period (the third) — but it was almost totally without bright spots.

That's Show Biz

The Colgate game, a 3-1 victory for the Redmen, belonged to the defence, Ken Walters and the ref. Kostandoff potted two goals (which should have earned him second all-tournament team recognition), Ripstein notched one.

Rearguards Flam, Bryant, Watchorn and particularly Roger Hehal, an Indian defenceman who made the trip as insurance, did an excellent job of containing the Red Raiders. With defensive stalwart Al Bloomer out of action, the four solidified in front of Walters to come up with the grittiest effort of the campaign.

Walters didn't need to be too hot, but he was superbly colorful as he finished off the game with an end to end rush in a vain attempt to score an unprecedented goal.

Colgate's lone goal came while the Redmen were two men down in the second period. The Redmen had successfully killed overlapping penalties three times earlier as the ref declared open season on the "dirty" Canucks, slapping them with 9 penalties (vs. 4 to Colgate).

Showman Walters was named to the first all-tourney team for his efforts and spunky Skip Kerner earned second team recognition.

These International, inter-sectional tournaments are an interesting test of the level of hockey in other areas, and they have a flavour all their own. We're in favour of more such tournaments — on both sides of the border.



SLAP SHOT is smothered by Redman goalie Ken Walters as R.P.I.'s Pete Thompson digs for a rebound. Walters' spectacular play throughout most of the tournament won him a place on the all-tournament team and plaudits from American fans and newspapers. Due mainly to his work, the Redmen gained second place at the R.P.I. tournament over the Christmas vacation. Chris Bryant (6) covers for Walters as Bert Halliwell (top right) moves into the goal area.

Warriors romp, Marlins rally over Redmen; Laval on tap tonight

By DON MACFARLANE

Mired deep in the OQAA standings, the Redmen hockey team almost reached the point of no return. Unless there is a radical change in attitude by most of the players, and unless some of the new blood found by Coach Dave Copp starts to produce immediately the season for the Redmen will become a tooth and nail fight with Guelph for last place honors.

A pair of defeats at the hands of Waterloo and McMaster have put nearly all Redmen hopes of a playoff position out of reach.

Tonight's game against Laval can be the first step of a climb, or the end of all hope for the Redmen.

Waterloo 11, McGill 6

WATERLOO, Ont., Jan. 8 — "I find it hard to believe that this



Bert Halliwell

Redmen team can be overconfident for any game", said Coach Copp. They were on Friday night.

The team was really up to defend Bob Berke, second string goalie on the trip, who was to play because Ken Walters was fogged in at Montreal.

However, Walters drove to Waterloo just in time for the game and the team, instead of keeping its edge, became overconfident. Walters, tired from the long drive and lacking any support from

the rest of the team, had a bad night, and the Redmen collapsed.

Skip Kerner and Bert Halliwell, two of Coach Copp's few truly consistent players, were the only team members who drove all game against Waterloo. The loss to Waterloo, a weak, classless team, was the low point for the Redmen thus far this season, but the season is still young.

McMaster 6, McGill 4

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 9 — Except for 10 minutes in the middle of the third period the Redmen played well against McMaster. Walters played a strong game turning back 43 shots. Bert Halliwell potted two goals to pace the Redmen attack and along with Kerner, who also scored a goal, he set the standard in checking.

Kerner's most spectacular play came on a breakaway. He flew in on the McMaster goalie Wells and deked him so much that Wells pulled a hamstring muscle in the back of his leg. Kerner then shot the puck into the falling Wells. The goalie was car-

ried off the ice, having made his last move a spectacular one.

McMaster, aroused at the loss of their goalie, came up with five goals in the third period to defeat the startled Redmen. The Redmen, however, didn't quit as they have before this season.

Laval tonight

Tonight at the Winter Stadium, the team will play Laval, one of the few teams that can match the Redmen's poor record. Laval is not to be underrated however, having played a rougher schedule than the Redmen's.

This game is an absolute must for the Redmen. If they win, they can go from eight to sixth place in the league standings. A victory would start a new trend in Redmen performances.

Co-ed Registration continues for week

If you are interested in gaining your Red Cross Instructor's or if losing ten pounds fits into your second term plans, registration for swimming and keep fit courses along with a myriad of other classes takes place in Phys-ed office every day this week, from 9-12:30 and 2-4:30. Modern dancing, fencing, golf, tennis and badminton have continuation courses designed for advanced instruction.

A recent innovation has been added to the roster, a camp counselling course. Application for the course must be made at the RVC Phys-ed office.

REDMEN SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
Kerner	3	7	10
Moore	6	4	10
Ripstein	5	3	8
Flam	0	5	5
Bloomer	1	3	4
Tibbitts	1	3	4
Halliwell	3	1	4
McRobie	3	0	3
Bryant	0	2	2
Kostandoff	0	2	2
Labrie	1	1	2
Watchorn	1	1	2
Kerr	0	1	1
Pattee	0	0	0
GP	5	34	6.8
GA	1	17	17
Walters			
Glencross			

Swim team active during holidays

by BOB BOURNE

Over the holidays the Swimmers have been very active. Besides holding regular practices, Coach Bob Gauld marshalled his charges in an open meet held in the Maisonneuve Sports Centre pool on January 2 and 3.

Five members of the team were entered, and all showed well in their respective events. Erik Haites placed first in the 200 metres breast stroke and Bob Bourne finished second in the 400 metres freestyle. The 400 metres medley relay team of Ross McMahon (backstroke), Erik Haites (breaststroke), Ken Ransom (butterfly), and Bob Bourne (freestyle) qualified for the finals in the time of 4 min. 52.4 sec., Breaking the previous provincial record by more than six seconds. The same team, with Richard Pound substituted as freestyler shattered the record again in the finals, finishing in the time of 4 min. 38.2 sec.

Meanwhile, in Winnipeg, McGill diver Roy Gravel was showing fairly well in the Canadian Championships. He finished 6th and 9th in the one meter and three metre diving, respectively. Gravel has told the *Daily* that he may have a pleasant surprise in the O.Q.A.A. championships. More than this cannot be printed at the moment.

With those O.Q.A.A. championships less than two months away, the schedule for the Redmen is getting tougher.

A meet will be held every Saturday from now until the day

of the big contest. Next on the programme is a meet against College St. Laurent and College Militaire Royal to be held Saturday, January 16 at 2 pm in the Currie Pool.



Breastroker Erik Haites of the Redmen Swim team shows the form that led him to a first place finish in the 200 metres breast stroke event in the open meet staged in the Maisonneuve Sports Centre Pool.

New additions to Indians form strong hoopla entry

by ELLY ALBOIM

The Junior Varsity basketball squad has finally rounded into championship form. Recent additions to the team promise great things in the near future.

Peter Small, Peter Kerr, and Stewart McLean have all joined the Indians and add a consider-

able amount of depth to the team. Sheldon Zimmer has started to play his best ball of the season and Gerry Traeger ranks as the most improved player in recent practices after the holidays.

Coach Thompson has innovated the man to man offence to supplement his 2-1-2 defence and with practice, this shapes up as a winning combination. The team has worked well in its zone and has added a fast break which has proved extremely effective.

Steve Fraid, a good hope at the start of the season, has had great difficulty with his ankles and may be lost to the squad for the rest of the campaign. The revamped Indians face their first test of the 1965 season when they meet CMR at the Gym at 7 pm on Friday. CMR defeated them early in the season and the game shapes up as an exciting match.

FORMAL WEAR

for Hire

AT

M. A. Brodeur

Reg'd.

Tailor — Haberdasher

9 NOTRE-DAME ST. WEST

842-3901

Discount for Students

If you really want to ski...

SKI



Stowe



**NOW—
TEN LEARN-TO-SKI WEEKS***

Includes: Five 2-hour lessons • unlimited use of all 7 lifts for 5 days • **ALL FOR \$30**

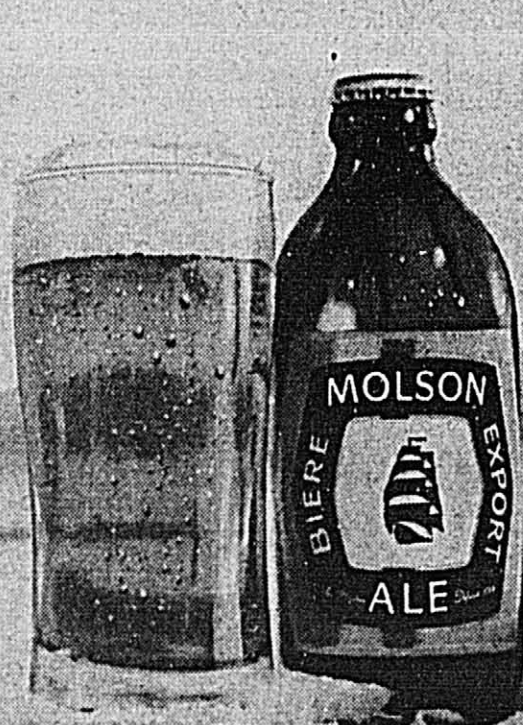
THE WEEKS:

Dec. 21-25	Feb. 1-5
Jan. 4-8	Feb. 8-12
Jan. 11-15	Feb. 15-19
Jan. 18-22	Mar. 1-5
Jan. 25-29	Mar. 8-12

For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206CU, Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

*available only to guests of Stowe Area Association members

frosty...foamy...
flavourfully Molson!



the big Ale in the big land